

BLOWN OPEN.

**Municipal Safe of Lebanon, Ill.
Wrecked With Dynamite.**

The Explosion Arouses the Town and

THREE MEN SUSPECTED OF THE AT

They Were Found Near the Scene of the Robbery and Could Not Give a Satisfactory Account of Themselves—Money Was Secured—East St. Louis and Ballantyne Names

A safe in the office of Louis Zerweck of Lebanon was blown with dynamite last night, and three young men are now under arrest in that city charged with the crime. Mr. Zerweck is Mayor of the City of Lebanon, Justice of the Peace of Lebanon Township, Treasurer of the

St. Clair County grand jury. He has had a good-sized safe in his office at Lebanon, which appears to have excited the cupidities of crooks, who doubtless supposed that the school funds were kept in it. Late last night there was a terrific explosion in the office, the report of which was loud enough to awaken every sleeper within a radius of five miles. In an incredibly short space of time it became known all over the little city that safe-blowers had been at the Mayor's office.

and within an hour at least 100, determined citizens were searching in squads for the burglars. It was found that dynamite had been used to blow the safe, and that the burglars had overreached themselves by using too much of the explosive. The explosion was so terrific that the safe was blown to pieces, its contents scattered and the building considerably damaged. So loud was the report

that the safe-blowers took to their heels at once, knowing that the populace must have been awakened. There was no money in the safe, and if there had been the burglars would not have had time to secure it, as they were barely able to escape from the vicinity unseen. Mayor Zerwink

kept his books and papers in the safe, but was not in the habit of depositing money in it. The contents of the safe were badly damaged, the books being torn and the papers scattered. The excitement the explosion caused had abated somewhat and many of the people awakened

ed had returned to their beds, when one of the searching parties captured three young men who were supposed to have blown the safe. The suspects were found in a box car near the O. & M. railroad depot. They were escorted to the City Jail and locked up to await a hearing, which was

The prisoners gave their names, ages and occupations as follows:

Harry Farrell, aged 21, shipping clerk in the employ of Western Four Railway at Cincinnati; Overly will be 23, shipping clerk.

...in the employ of A. D. Davis, a son of Cincinnati; C. A. Woods, telegraph operator, employed at Du Pont, Ind. The young men people claimed have been traveling about enjoying their summer vacation together. Their story is disbelieved, however, the officers feeling confident they have been the parties who dis-

East St. Louis.

The case of Lizzie Hartman against Wm. Meyers for \$5,000 for trespass is on trial to-

day in the City Court. The plaintiff in the case is a young lady who was cut in the face by Meyers seven months ago. She had rejected the attentions proffered her by Meyers, who was infatuated with her, and in a fit of anger he attempted to kill her with a knife.

He inflicted a ugly gash in her cheek, but did not injure her fatally. He fled to St. Louis, and was arrested there.

GIVEN A GOOD DUCKING.

**Louis Simmons Punished for Trying to
Marry a Colored Woman.**

Louis Simmons, a white man 41 years old, who resided in Lebanon, Ill., obtained a license in Belleville yesterday to

marry Mrs. Emma Jackson, a colored woman twenty-three years his senior. He returned to Lebanon with the paper and endeavored to have the marriage performed, but instead of obtaining a wife he was roughly handled by a crowd of his indignant fellow-citizens. After

beating him they threw him into a pond and ducked him several times, and then drove him from the city.

BEARD CAUGHT.

**The Alleged Abductor of Rosalie Burnett
Lodged in Jail.**

Sheriff Langley of Belleville was notified
today of the arrest here of

to-day of the arrest here of Alvin
Beard, the young man who
is said to have enticed 15-year-
old Rosalie Burnett from her home in Belle-
ville, presumably for immoral pur-
poses. Beard has not attempt-
ed to deny it is said, the

he took the girl from home, but refuses to admit that it was for immoral purposes. He claims that he intended to marry her.

THE NEW JUSTICE.

W. B. Hornblower Appointed to the Supreme Bench.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—President Cleveland sent to the Senate to-day the name of W. B. Hornblower of New York to be

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel Blatchford, deceased.

James J. Van Allen of Rhode Island, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

MUST GO TO TRIAL.

Judge Green Overrules Fedgpath's Motion for a Change of Venue.

Judge Green, the special Judge appointed to try Marion Hodgepeth, the alleged Glendale train robber, overruled the motion for a change of venue at St. Charles to-day and ordered the case

Chief of Detectives Desmond received a letter to-day from Nat O. Meyers, who is under arrest at San Antonio, Tex., on a charge of train robbing, offering to furnish witnesses who will prove Hedgepeth's connection with the

The Weather To-Morrow
may be stormy or clear, but it's all one to
the smoker of Old Dominion Cigarettes.

NO IMPURE ICE.—City Chemist Teichman has furnished his analyses of the different specimens of ice furnished him from the various city institutions and in his report to the Board of Health states that according to the standard established by

The board's committee all the specimens examined were found pure.

1990

Maria Sainey

ons and Strangers a Cordial
e and Examine our

assortment of the Best Glass
Manufactured, and at a Value
Reliable Establishment on the
sell them.

GOODS FOR EVENING WEAR.
Articles selected expressly for
P. BALL
GIVING AMPLE TIME for making
a grand occasion.

50,
ACE DEPARTMENT
entirely new effects.
will be shown of all
ks. Satins and Bengalines.

New Colorings and Combi-
and selected more particularly for
BALL COSTUMES.
ES for this great occasion

the French Dress Trimmings.
shown in this city.
DEPARTMENT
this season in making up all

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(FLOOR.)
making and get estimates

DEPARTMENT---Third Floor.
F FIRST-CLASS.

AT PANIC PRICES
Dealing With Us.

Slopes, \$1.50
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 Heads, \$1.50
 etter
 Heads, \$2.50
 Jacket
 Heads, \$1.50
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g Cards
ely engrav-
plate.
Only 75c

Wedding and Party Invitations,
a specialty. Dance Programmes
Announcements, Visiting Cards
plate. Send postage for samples and

N & CO.,
TING LOW PRICE

ST. LOUIS, MO,
Letter Carriers' Association.
KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 19.—There were 300 delegates present when President Frank E. Smith of San Francisco called the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The most important matters to come before the convention for consideration are the better enforcement of the civil service law and an increase in salaries.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the cost.

CONGRATULATING GAFFNEY --Sergt. Patrick Gauffney of the Fifth District is being congratulated by his friends to-day. It's a boy and weighs thirteen pounds. Born last night. Mother and baby doing well.

doesn't buy what it doesn't need, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick-Headache, do not need a dollar's worth or doctor, but a quarter's worth of

Beecham's
(Worth
& Guinea
& Box.) **Pills**
Price of month. (Treatment)
○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY
THE FULTZ PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH FULTZ, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning, \$10.
Six months, \$6.
Three months, \$3.
By the week (delivered by carrier) 15.
By the month (delivered by carrier) 60.
Sunday edition, by mail, per year, 2 00.
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive st.

POSTAGE.
Entered in the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class Matter.
Rights to fifteen pages, per copy, 1 Cent.
Rights to thirty-two pages, per copy, 2 Cents.
FOREIGN.
Daily (8 Pages) 1 Cent.
Sundays (16 Pages) 2 Cents.
Sundays (20 to 24 Pages) 4 Cents.
Sundays (25 to 28 Pages) 6 Cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms, 4085.
Business Office, 4084.

London Office, 22 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.
New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fleisher, Manager.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—"The Girl I Left Behind Me."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Hans and Gretel."
THE HAZARD-CASE-CASINO.
POPE'S—"Braving the World."
HAYLINS—"The Limited Mail."
STANDARD-CITY Club.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.
STANDARD-City Club.

Weather forecast until Wednesday evening: For Missouri—Fair, preceded by light showers to-day or to-night in southern portions; slightly cooler Wednesday morning; variable winds.
Rain has fallen in the Upper Mississippi Valley, Lake Region and the North Atlantic Coast.
Clear weather prevails in the Southeastern and Western States.
Slightly colder weather is reported from Minnesota southward to Kansas, and from Dakota eastward to Iowa, while warmer weather is reported from the Northeast.
St. Louis forecast—Showers; cooler Wednesday morning.

The people are more interested in the tariff shearing than the tariff hearing.
THE Mullany Fund is good plunder, but where do the immigrants come in?
MANY of the boomers who will stay in the Cherokee Strip got very small lots—only 6 by 2.
WILL President Nagel allow the Mullany Fund to be exposed to the dangers of "practical politics"?
WHY don't Gen. Jim Lewis go to the Edinburgh Beauty Show himself? There is no question about his being a "bute."
PRESIDENT WASHINGTON had no idea when he laid the corner-stone of the Capitol that it would some day support a windmill.
SENATOR PEPPER denies paternity of the Red, White and Blue University proposal. But he did not disclaim responsibility when he introduced the bill.
THE disappointed homeseekers who did not get farms in the Cherokee Strip can stop in Missouri and find plenty of fertile land, which can be had for almost nominal prices.
ADVENTURERS and speculators are getting the best of the Cherokee lands while the settlers must content themselves with what is left. History repeats itself in all these transactions.
THE decision of Judge Ross that a Chinese highlander is a laborer holds out the chance that a silver mining Senator may yet be classed as a patriotic legislator and a protection baron as a public benefactor.
THE ordinance reimbursing the Mayor's contingent fund should not be passed without a provision for an accounting of money paid out of it. There ought not to be opposition to such a sensible and business-like demand.
THE capture of the Mineral Range train robbers is another proof of the inability of average criminals to provide for escape after the deed is done. All their cunning seems to be absorbed in the planning and accomplishment of the crime.
THE Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee are said to be in This is natural. If the hearings can be continued until the next election the people will be in humor to wallop the Democratic party.
Down in the Strip bread is 50 cents a loaf, meat \$1 a pound and water 10 cents a glass. How long will it take these prices to eat up the value of an unimproved town lot or a wilderness farm? Why live on dust heaps at this killing rate when Imperial Missouri offers richness of soil and plenty of food?
THE Amalgamated Association which was so badly beaten by Carnegie and Frick in the Homestead affair is getting ready for a death struggle. It is safe to say it will be beaten again. No labor organization can successfully cope with organized capital if the latter is supported by an army of idle men anxious for a chance to earn a living.
GEN. CHISHOLM, who is in charge of the Confederate beauty show, explains that he appointed Gen. Jim Lewis the Paris of

Missouri because he knew him twelve years ago, and Gov. Stone asks that it be distinctly stated that there is no connection whatever between Gen. Lewis and himself. This exonerates Gen. Chisholm and Gov. Stone.

Is it wicked for a railroad company to carry passengers on Sunday, as Rev. Mr. Gauss maintains, is it not also wicked for the elder's coachman to hitch up, drive his employer to church and then sit on the box outside, while the elder receives spiritual consolation from a pastor whose cook is at home preparing his dinner? Mr. Gauss should get after the coachman and the cook with a sharp stick.

SENATOR VEST hit the nail on the head when he said that the attempt to place the defense of railroad trains in the hands of the general government was the work of wealthy express companies scheming to secure the military power as protection. The States are able to furnish all the police protection necessary to individual or corporation. Pepper's proposal is only one more example of thoughtless paternalism.

THE CAPITOL CELEBRATION.

The centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of the Capitol at Washington terminates a hundred years of the most remarkable political development the world ever saw in so short a time.

In the Capitol whose corner-stone was laid by Washington 100 years ago have been taught those lessons which, as John Bright once said, have been of more worth to humanity than all the other lessons learned in the world during the same time. Political wisdom seems to have reached its climax in the line of noble characters stretching from Washington and Marshall to Lincoln and Chase, characters which cannot be surpassed for practical political sense, lofty patriotism and devotion to the public welfare. They have worked out a difficult problem, which in 1793 was thought by many to be insoluble. They have demonstrated that the Democracy was not a volatile monster, but staid, self-contained and intelligent, equal to all the difficulties and dangers encountered during its hundred years of life.

In the debates of Senate and House and the judicial decisions of the Supreme Court will be found a register of the political ideas of America accurately marking the progress of thought and the development and practical working of the great experiment. The Capitol at Washington is a storehouse of wisdom whose riches may be studied with profit by peoples of every land who are struggling towards self-mastery and the freedom which always attends a conquest over self.

CHURCH AND STATE.

An article in the POST-DISPATCH the other day approving Gladstone's church disestablishment programme, both with reference to the Presbyterian Kirk of Scotland and the Episcopal Church of England, was not an attack upon either in so far as it is merely a religious organization supported by the voluntary contributions of its members.

But Dr. P. G. Robert is such an ardent anti-Gladstonian and so eager a defender of the English church establishment that he even denounces the disestablishment and compensated abandonment of that church in Ireland as an act of robbery, and captiously insists that the opposite view is an attack upon "a religious body with which thousands in this land are identified spiritually." We are truly glad that these thousands of our fellow citizens have no such establishment to defend in this country as that which such a distinguished member and defender of the Episcopal Church as Mr. Gladstone attacked, disestablished and disendowed in Ireland.

With reference to Dr. Robert's questions, they are, as a whole, uncalled for by anything in the context of the article to which he takes exception. The identity of the church establishment in Wales and England was distinctly stated in the body of the article. We know that members of the Established Church no longer have the exclusive right to sit in the House of Commons and make laws for the realm, though its Lords spiritual still occupy seats in the House of Lords by virtue of their ecclesiastical offices. We know that the exclusive right to perform the marriage ceremony, and some other legal prerogatives of the established church as one of the estates of the realm, have been taken away. But we know also that the tithe rent charge which is collected by law to the amount of \$21,000,000 a year for the support of the State church from a population nearly half of whom belong to dissenting churches, is a kind of State support which should never be tolerated in any land of religious freedom and equality.

The old quibble that church property and the right to collect church rates, tithes and rent charges were acquired by gift and held jure divino, the State only recognizing and protecting them, did not prevent Catholic England from "robbing" monasteries and Catholic churches of vast properties, when those estates became large enough to menace the public welfare. They were taken without compensation. No such robbery was inflicted on the Episcopal Church in Ireland, and no such robbery is proposed by Mr. Gladstone in Wales, where the dissenting majority have opposed riotous resistance to the collection of tithes, or in England or Scotland. His proposal, as we understand it, is simply to put the Episcopal Church on

the same footing of voluntary support and property rights as other religious denominations and to compensate it for any property which must be taken for the public use or the public good.

The question of how much property any religious or other corporation may be permitted to hold in mortmain is purely a question of public policy.

"NECESSITY AND MERCY."

We feel sorry for the Rev. Dr. J. H. Gauss, who laid down the law on the subject of Sunday trains, mails and newspapers at yesterday's meeting of Presbyterian ministers. He declared that, in accordance with the general rule limiting Sunday activity to works of necessity and mercy, no trains should be run, no mails transmitted and no newspapers published on Sunday. The only exception the good doctor made was the transmission of fruit and other perishable goods, for which the necessary trains should be run.

Dr. Gauss speaks from the standpoint of a man whose theology has not progressed beyond the opening of the new dispensation, and whose knowledge of newspaper necessities has been gathered from the perusal of religious periodicals and morning dailies. Thus he has acquired a blind regard for ancient forms and a fatal taste for stale news. If he had been a constant reader of the daily and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH he would know that nothing is more perishable than news and would have recognized that news published the day after it occurs is as stale and unprofitable as spoiled fruit or eggs.

The doctor's pitiable benightedness in the matter of newspapers has kept him from seeing that the bright and progressive Sunday newspaper is a necessity to the man who keeps up with the Nineteenth Century procession—a necessity for enlightenment, culture and progress. It has also kept him from knowing that the publication of a Sunday newspaper of this kind is an act of mercy. It saves some people from the sad fate of having to get all their mental nourishment on Sunday from sermons in which there is not a thought of a later date than the year.

A REPUBLICAN DEAL.

Of all the desperate attempts of Republican organs to unload the sins of the Harrison Administration upon its Democratic successor the effort to hold the Cleveland Administration responsible for the so-called Choctaw "grab" is the worst and most impudent.

Mr. Cleveland and his subordinates have done nothing more in this matter than execute a law passed and pay money appropriated by a Republican Congress, under the Harrison Administration. The entire deal with the Choctaws and Chickasaws was engineered by the Harrison Administration, and the transaction which Mr. Cleveland has carried out was twice approved by overwhelming votes of Congress during Mr. Harrison's Presidency.

It was through the egregious blunder of Secretary Noble in holding the untenable position that the Choctaws and Chickasaws had no title to their lands—a position twice condemned by Congress as involving both a blunder and a great wrong—that the Salmon syndicate was enabled to get an enormous slice of the money paid for the lands. The despair of the Choctaws when informed by the Harrison commissioners, according to Noble's opinion and instructions, that they had no title to the lands and that the United States would seize them for settlement made the Indians easy victims to the syndicate offering to assume the expense and risk of pushing their claim to success in return for a third of all purchase moneys realized from the sale. Under the circumstances the Indians would probably have yielded half the prospective sum to get the other half.

The purchase was made under Harrison and approved by a Congress Republican in both branches. The appropriation was made by a Republican Congress and the lands were opened to settlers and sold at an advance over the purchase price, netting the Government a handsome profit. Although the transaction was approved again by an overwhelming vote of Congress Harrison and Noble stubbornly nullified the law and left it to Mr. Cleveland to pay over the money which clearly belonged to the Indians under the sale and acts of Congress.

If there was any corruption in the deal, any victimizing of the Indians and any bribery of Congressmen, the responsibility for it rests with the Harrison, not the Cleveland Administration, and the Republican, not the Democratic Congress.

THE Democratic party will be at a disadvantage at the Congressional election next year unless the Sherman silver law is well out of the way and some constructive legislation under consideration looking to an honest and practicable bimetalism. The longer the repeat is postponed the later will this constructive work be started. It is therefore of the greatest consequence, tactically speaking, that a vote be had as early as possible, and any diversion—like the federal election repeal bill—will only complicate the situation and give the Republicans great advantage, which they will use to the utmost. From the standpoint of party expediency every Democrat should insist upon a vote.

A PAPER contributed to the Denver Mining News by Mr. Olney Newell is reprinted on another page of this paper. Mr. Newell takes strong ground in favor of establishing closer trade relations between the State of Colorado and St. Louis and appeals to the people of the West to seri-

ously consider the expediency of making this city their chief market for export and import trade. As he points out, St. Louis capital has been generously employed in developing Colorado resources, while "the usurious attitude of Chicago" has discouraged the growth of the State or made it profitless to the inhabitants. The convention of representatives from Southern and Western States to meet in this city on the 3d of October presents an opportunity to act upon Mr. Newell's suggestions, and business men should see to it that advantage is taken of the present temper of the mining States.

THE horoscope of Baby Esther is a pretty compliment to Mamma Frances. The astrologer has seen Mrs. Cleveland or her picture and has read what a lovely woman she is. He knows that girls frequently rebel against their mothers and that charming mothers often have charming daughters, and that charming daughters of high position often make happy and wealthy marriages. But everybody will wish that the astrologer is a good guesser and Baby Esther will be all that she is painted.

JUDGE PHILLIPS says the St. Clair County judges will stay in jail until they levy the tax for those fraudulent bonds or their successors are elected. That's right. Let their successors also be incarcerated. Let them be fed on bread and water or subjected to torture. The more impressive and long continued the spectacle of a court earnestly serving the purpose of fraud the more salutary the lesson for the people.

The G'ory of America.

From the Charleston News and Courier.
The St. Louis POST-DISPATCH has printed sketches of the careers of the Governors of the forty-four States of the Union. The lives of many of them are uneventful, but the sketches show that the Governor of Washington was a car driver; the Governor of Oregon got up before daybreak to drive in his bare feet across over-frost-covered ground; the Governor of Wyoming was a drug clerk; the Governor of Nevada assisted a ship carpenter; the Governor of Kansas worked in a livery stable; the Governor of New York owned a saloon; the Governor of Virginia worked in a small shop; the Governor of West Virginia worked in a small store while his mother made dresses for a living; the Governor of Idaho herded mules and shot Indians; the Governor of South Dakota worked for \$20 a year; the Governor of Maryland rolled tobacco nosedags; the Governor of Connecticut ran errands and worked in a blacksmith shop; the Governor of Wisconsin clerked in a big hotel that didn't have any guests.

The Congress of Religions.

From the Boston Post.
The gathering at Chicago called the World's Parliament of Religions is the most wonderful gathering that the world has ever seen. Since it took shape and traditions and beliefs crystallized into religions, there has been a day when representatives of all religions could meet in friendly conference on the common ground of a desire for the advancement of humanity. This is what is seen to-day at Chicago. It has been left for the present century to do what the world has never done before. The State of England believes crystallized into religions, there has been a day when representatives of all religions could meet in friendly conference on the common ground of a desire for the advancement of humanity. This is what is seen to-day at Chicago. It has been left for the present century to do what the world has never done before. 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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.
The Trades.
WANTED-By printer, acquainted with German and English work, a situation. Add. R 155, this office.

Cooks.
WANTED-A colored man wants place to work. 1270 Wash. st., near 15th.

Boys.
WANTED-A situation by a bright, strong, 19-year-old boy willing to work; best city reference. Address P 155, this office.

Miscellaneous.
WANTED-Position as manager general merchandise store. Add. P. O. Box 155, 15th St.

Wanted-By printer, acquainted with German and English work, a situation. Add. R 155, this office.

Wanted-A situation by a bright, strong, 19-year-old boy willing to work; best city reference. Address P 155, this office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.
General Housework.
WANTED-Sit. as housegirl. 2021 Franklin av. Add. R 155, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS.
Carriages and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. O. Brown, 215 Locust st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.
Clerks and Saleswomen.
WANTED-Girl for office work; experience not necessary. Add. O 148, this office.

General Housework.
WANTED-A housegirl. 1907 Olive st. Add. R 155, this office.

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES.
A. H. MURPHY, formerly night watchman for the Missouri Pacific, has a quantity of his advantage by addressing R 155, this office.

RENT LISTS OF 90 agents at the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, for the convenience of the public.

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At Your Price
On south side of Shenandoah, between Klemm and Thurman Boulevard.

16 BEAUTIFUL LOTS
Unequaled advantages. Three street car lines. Surrounded by Shaw's Garden, Tower Grove and Reservoir Park. Terms-One-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent interest. Call at my office for plans.

AT AUCTION
At 3 P. M., on the Premises.

HENRY HIEMENZ, Jr.,
LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.
HOUSE-HUNTERS should call at the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, 7th and Chestnut, and inspect the rent lists of 90 agents.

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